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P. M.
Thus the dead lion ever is insulted
By asses' cotts, whose pity is a blow.
And fallen empires find their last misfort
In shallow platitudes from fool and foe The Special Chicago Express runs daily except Bright, Christian capital of lakes and prairie Heaven had no interest in thy scourge Monday.

Monday.

The 7:45-or, m. train from Cleveland and the 3:40 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays.

CHAS. F. HATCH, Gen'l Sup't. Thou wert the newest shrine of our religion, The youngest witness of our hope and faith Not in thy embers do we rake for folly, But like a martyr's ashes gather thee, With chastened pride and tender melanch The miracle thou wast, and yet will be!

CHURCHES. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. II. Haydn, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10¼ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Church Conference on Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Bible Service, to which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent.

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Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath
School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

Yet in his power, most frank and democratic He roused no envious witness of his joy; And in the stature of the Prince and hero, We saw the laughing dimples of a boy. ning at 7% o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic) — John Tracey, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M., 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 2 And amplest credit poured its gold around And trade imperial gave scope for art. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION--Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meet-ing every Tuesday evening. MASONIC. TEMPLE LODGE, No. 28, F. and A. M. Paines-ville. Meets the second and fourth Thursdays in each mouth. Perry Bosworth, W. M. His two score bridges awinging on their µ
The long and laden line of vessels sped.
While he, impatient, marched beneath shires

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JEWELRY.

Till looking round thee in the wondrous pity, Thyself alone erect, intact, upreased, Disdaining to outlive the glorious city, With innate heat transfigured, disappeared. Yet, from the grave Chicago's wondrous spirit Comes forth all brightness, o'er the darken town, To say again: "Lo! I am with you, brethren; With all my thorns, I wear my civic crown." H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-THIST, Young's Block, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours-7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence-Stockwell House. "To die is sweet embalmed in your compassion Your oil and wine make life in every rent, Oh! let me lean a little while upon you, And walk to strength in your encouragement. DR. A. R. HAMMOND, NO. 62 MAIN Street, pays especial attention to all Chronic Discusses. Office hours—9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 and

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WILLS. K. CALL AS PROMISED? / on Answers to Correspondents.

F. G -Paper sent as requested. Have not received the article you mention.

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THE POETRY OF THE FIRE.

THE SMITTEN CITY.

BY GEORGE ALPRED TOWNSEND.

I heard a parson of the school of Balaam Lift up the lesson of the flaming town, And, like a peddler in the will of Heave Show how its sins invoked the Sc

Not mer ly in the homage of churches, Or bells of praise tolled o'er the inland seas Thou glorified our God and human nature With meeter works and grander melodies.

Of cheorful toil and willing enterprises, Of hearty faith in freedom and in man; The hoar old capitals looked on in wonder To see the swift, strong race this stripling

And changed the course of immemorial rive And tapped the lakes for water pure and so

fow skillfully the golden grain transmuted To birds of sad and meteors of spark, And, like mother Noah, bade creation March in the teeming masses of his ark.

The Greek and Roman there might see rebuil

His hosts, like Cyrus, on the river bed.

The artiess winds that blew o'er plains of cattle.

And cooled the corn through all the Summer

days,
Plunged like wild steeds in pastime or in battle,
Straight in the blinding brightness of the
blaze.

The sleeping lions oft by presses lay.

In vastness equal and in style as pure, he merchants' markets like a palace gilded, With marble halls and deep entablature.

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FIRST PAGE.

Within a Year

, Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwaukee Block esville, Ohio.

S. K. GREY will please accept thanks for advance tables of the new running time of

Two female itinerant musicians amused crowd of boys and men for some time on Monday last. ANY of our subscribers who may desire to pay their subscriptions in wood can do

so at the present time. A communication from "Old Vet" which placed on record: reached the office too late for insertion, wiil be found in our next issue.

E. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND ly attended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Paines-Is the happy quiet which has reigned during the night season of the past week due to the increased Quantity of the police force?

now that the level of the water in Lake Erie is lower now than it has been known

BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT

W.M. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT. THANKS are due to that most accommodating of baggage masters-S. J. Keiley- ed large interests in that business. for time tables, not only of this Division of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern room the most of the time for the past Railroad but of all of its numerous con-WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND
Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, corof Main and St Clair streets, Painesville, O. ections as well.

CEPHAS B. LYNN addressed a fine audince at Wilcox Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening last. Mr. Lynn will speak in the same hall every Sabbath during the resent month, at 12 m, and 7 p. m. All re invited to attend.

OUR club rates with all the leading put ications are unprecedentedly favorable is can be seen by reading the prospectus on the second page. In many cases the ournal can be taken together with some oreign paper at a less price than such paer can be procured for alone.

A NEW ice house is being erected at Richmond by the Painesville Ice Company. It is calculated to hold about five hundred tons and will be amply large nough to contain a sufficient amount of that greatest of luxuries to supply our lace during the summer of 1872. Dr. Jackson has got a valuable horse so

up in his accustomed standing place and AT last. Winter is upon us and winds laden with snow and sleet warn all to make their preparations for the coming season. On Tuesday a severe rain storm prevailed

the season. By reference to the "Strangers Guide" n another column on this page it will be seen that some changes have been made, during the past week, in the running time

Dry Goods merchant of that city. Mr. Pratt has gained a reputation here, as a pleasant and accomodating business man, which will, no doubt induce all of our citizens who visit Cleveland to call and see him in his new quarters.

nunication from "Vindex" in regard to the conduct of certain young men (?) whose performances have of late become so notorious and outrageous as to call loudly for some relief. It seems hardly possible gotten even common decency, but the author of the article in question, is one who knows "whereof he affirmeth," and among whose faults exaggeration is not

SOMEONE once said that the churche and school houses were sure indices of the ntelligence and enterprise of any community. Judged by this standard our place would readily take its stand in the ront ranks. Within a short time the Baptist Church has been undergoing a series of repairs and improvements which have made it one of the pleasantest of houses of worship. Repaired, grained and with Then, when all weak predictions proved but work is a credit to both the mechanics and And the wild marshes grew a sovereign's congregation.

By refering to our advertising column it will be seen that on next Monday-the effects of the estate of the late Seymour H Rexford. The sale will be held at his late residence in Mentor and as there is to be a large amount of farm stock as well as vala rare one to secure good bargains. As there have been some doubts in regard to the right to dispose of these effects, particular attention is called to certificates attached to the advertisement by which it Though scorened by the prey, the prey, and calm, and above the vault where, grim and calm, and sulendid. the duly authorized executor and fully empowered to make valid sales and trans-

praise is very pleasant and it will ever be the effort of this paper to merit the "golden opinions" it has already received.

Died. Tuesday last from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Transfers.

Think particular longer to be easing.

Since we left Chardon the weather has to been exquisite, exceedingly so. We have to be a obliged to lose but two half da, 5 be a obliged to lo

The following comprises the list of Real Estate Transfers since our last issue as

Mentor, 9 acres \$450. Orson Durfee to William Mugley, Mentor, 2% acres \$150. Lucius C. Sinclair to Warren Bowen, Exchanges and personal observation Perry, 13 acres \$500.

Daniel Hays to James L. Parmly, Painesille, undivided 1/4 of acre \$300. James L. Parmiy to Jehial Parmly, Jr.,

his relations in life, his loss will be most severe in the family circle, where his good qualities were known the best. He had returned from a visit to his daughter-Mrs. Gunter-at Ak o i, but a few days prior to his death, which by a singular coincidence occurred just two years, to an hour, after that of his wife. The funeral services took place yesterday afternoon from the house.

Since Wednesday evening A.O. Miller's
Atheneum has been playing at Child's
Hall, to audiences which, if not as large as might be, have at all events seemed to be able to appreciate the many good points of the Company. "The Hidden Hand," 'Don Cæsar de Bazan," and "East Lynn" have been represented, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is announced for this Saturday evening, at Wilcox Hall, to which room they remove for the remaining nights that far at least as equire discretion and judg- they play in this place. The change of loneht are concerned A day or two since, cations is one that by increasing the facilbeing frightened, he ran down the street ities for presenting their pieces, will nat-

as far as the office where he ranged himself | urally add to the attractions of the troupe. The entire company is a good one and the quietly remained there until the Doctor pieces have been all well rendered so far. Mr. Miller, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Hunting. ton are most especially good, and the first named gentleman in particular is seldom excelled in his personations of the negro. The troupe will remain here over Mon day and Tuesday evenings of next week, all day which changed on Wednesday in- and it is to be hoped that they will receive to a sleet whose whitening flakes soon the natronage that so good a combination covered the earth with the first snow of deserves.

On Monday evening will be given the

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of parents at her loss is only equalled by that of the husband who, but little more than one short year ago, led her to the altar.

Tis difficult to feel that she is dead.
Her presence, like the shadow of a wing
I'hat is just lessening in the upper *ky.
Lingers upon us. We can hear her voice—
And for her step we listen—and the eye
Looks for her wonted coming—with a strange,
'orgetful earnestness. We cannot feel
I'hat she will no more come—that from her cheek
I'he delicate flush has faded and the light
Dead in her soft dark eye, and on her lip,
I'hat was o exonisitely upre, the dew That was so exquisitely pure, the dew
If the damp grave has fallen! Who could feel,
While took ing upon beauty such as hers,
That it would ever perish? It is like
The melting of a star into the sky
While you are gazing on it, or a dream
In its most ravishing sweetness rudely broken.

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Died.

At Paola, Kansas, of diptheria, on Saturday, November 11th, Joan E. Nellis, atal 24.

In the voyage of life, as one sees the frail boat of the aged wanderer floating on into the dark shades on the unknown future, there some way comes a feeling of the fitness of the end that seems reflected from aim who is about to solve the impenetrable nysteries. And so, in life, when we are ist Church has been undergoing a series of repairs and improvements which have indeed it one of the pleasantest of houses of worship. Repaired, grained and with landsome decorations upon the walls, the work is a credit to both the mechanics and congregation.

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tion will be published provided it contains it then becomes necessary to secure some that his death has brought a loss not tion will be published provided it contains the nothing scurrillous or ibelious. The columns of the Journal are open for discussion upon any topic of general interest. Brevity should, advising the good people of Genuga to contains the not include the published in this country and while rowing brothers—not alone to his friends advising the good people of Genuga to contains the not columns of the published in this country and while rowing brothers—not alone to his young From our own Correspondent. On the Railroad Line.

MIDDLEFIELD, Nov. 12th 1871. Readers of the Painesville Journal .- If titution. there is any of you who are opposed to On Sunday, November 18th, HARRIET ELIZA there is any or you was are opposed to over, a life of E. G. Stone, setat 33.

antly surrounded, as ours is, and has been for the last two weeks. I say pleasantly because I can find no other word to express any nearer my meaning. Pleasantly, nowever does not do justice to the kind open hearted people of Middlefield Cor-ners. If there is one of you that would en-joy rural felicity for a time; that would enwife—now deceased—the daughter of the late H. W. Phelps of this place. For many years he was connected with the Geauga Iron Company, and, indeed, owned large interests in that business.

He has been sick and confined to his room the most of the time for the past year, and has been a severe sufferer. Known as a prompt business man, honorable in deed, kind and affectionate in all his relations in life, his loss will be most our work now lies over five miles away from the Corners and every day up to day before yesterday our dinner has been brought out to us; and such dinners, why kings in all their luxury never dined more sumptuously. Cider, hot coffee and tea; chicken-pie smoking hot, and bread that would cause any baker to think of selling would cause any baker to think of selling out, and—and—well to tell the fact of the business my paper and patience are not long enough to allow me to tell all that has been brought out for us to enjoy. One day —last Weenesday—however clayred to them. long enough to allow me to the long the long enough to allow me to the long enough to allow me to the long the long enough to allow me to the long where we were at work that day, and of course we were invited—indeed it was made for our especial benefit. And such a pic-nic, such a dinner, such pleasant faces,

oh! I sigh to think of it and it is my as vice to those people who are obliged to stop over night while traveling on the P. & Y. R. R.—when it is completed—to stop if possible at Middlefield Corners and be treated like white men.
Tuesday evening will, without a doubt, find us in Farmington where we will per-naps have to live on the remembrances of the pleasant time spent in Middlefield where I am now sitting thinking of my friends at home to whom I now find my-self obliged to say farewell. "GRIZ."

(Special Correspondence of the JOURNAL.) On The Fly. NO. IV.

This is certainly a wonderful country and on a first visit one is anxious to know as much of it as possible and frequently a little more. One of our passengers seemed little more. One of our passengers seemed little more. One of our passengers seemed that all believers in the spiritnalistic doctrines claim it as true, at all ging with him, and he thought more. One of them disappeared before daylight, and lowing queries. This is certainly a wonderful country approachable and I mildly asked if he was much acquainted in the regions.

habitants, and is as busy a place as it can be, considering the fact that it owes its exbe, considering the fact that it owes its exIstence to the Iron Mines immediately back.

All the business done there is what is necessaryte get ridof the Iron and provide the
comforts and necessaries of life to the nine
hundred men actually at work in the mine.

Back and somewhat above it, and up to
and surrounding Essex there is something
of a terming country, but a Western Re-

whose future is roseate with hope, and around whom are strewn the joys of youth and health, there is nothing of this to aid us in bearing our sorrow, or to soften the anguish of the parting.

Less than two weeks ago the deceased started away, followed by the best wishes and heartiest God-speeds of all who knew and hearties

and heartiest God-speeds of all who knew aim, to seek a home in the far west for himself and his youthful wife. He was accompanied by a friend, Mr. William Upham of Chagrin Falls, who proposed to engage in business with him. From the date of his departure his letters came back, bright, cheerful, and full of assurances of his perfect health, so that when, after on interval of two days, a dispatch our stay here was only a few minutes, I retired heartily ashamed of myse. I.

We were approaching Burlington, Vermont, and in reply to a question leveled at a bystander, I got another "stuffing." This gentleman was then, or had been, in the Custom House at Burlington, and it one half of what he told me was true, in relation to the importation of lumber to that place from Canada, the National Debt will soon be paid from that source alone.

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If this course were to be taken it may for the abuses occurring in whatever grade they may.

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS

CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER WATCHMAKER WATCHMAKER WATCHMAKER CAN WATCHMAKER WATCHMAKER

tending the public concerts and places of alous conduct they will receive merited public entertainment during the past sea- and condign punishment. If needs be, let Store, a life of E. G. Some, set at 33.

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Painesville, lot 61 in Fairport, \$225.
Henry P. Walding to H. M. Shumway,
Madison, 30 acres \$3,500.
Eleazar Burridge to William Manley,
Orson Durfee to William Manley,
Orson Durfee to William Manley,
Location and the plant of be too disgraceful to be indulged in by any person who has a claim to respectability; and if there be those who still insist upon making a public display of their want of modesty and common sense, if giris, let them be turned over to the women's club, and if men, to the policemen's club. club, and if men, to the policemen's club. Who next? W. T. B. 'The Lord is in His Holy Temple let

all the Earth keep silence before Erie is lower now than it has been known before in many years,

The Journal furnishes, each week more reading matter than both the other papers published in this county combined.

At his residence in Painesville, on Monday the 27th inst. it is announced that the 7th Regiment O. V. I. will assemble at Cleveland to hold a Reunion and be at Cleveland to hold a Reunion and the kind and on the time, the heart or the substitute of the cleveland to hold a Reunion and the kind and on the time and two heads to come to church for the park with the plain, honest people that the Buckeye State affords,come to Middlefled Conners and stay long enough to get at the time the park on las Him.

mation of those whose attention was thus drawn from the preaching.

The parents of these girls ought not to permit them to go to church again until they have learned something concerning

Trances and Spiritualism MR. EDITOR:-As I understand the claims of those who believe in the modern doctrine of Spiritualism, it is asserted that their speakers, who appear in what is called the "trance state" are entirely unconscious of what they say or do and that not

approachable and I mildly asked if he was much acquainted in the regions.

"I know every Rod of ground and every is the medium able to resist the influence been able to learn his name or resistance."

On Monday evening will be given the celebrated play of "Oliver Twist," as dramatized from Dicken's work of the same name

Died.

"I know every Rod of ground and every rock from Whitehall to Rouse's Point!" whenever he or she desires?

"A boes the controlling intelligence always so clearly adapt itself to the individual peculiarities of the medium as to adopt even the mode of speaking and the general faults in the style of address?

We sat inside a window of the cabin on the New York side of the boat, viewing on the New York side of the boat, viewing as best we might through the storm of rail.

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sion of it is fully as true as his I know.

The fact about it is that Port Lewis is pleasantly situated, back of one mountain, and below another, has possibly 1,000 in which the spirits of the other world are said to live?

7th. If the medium is not entirely inse

At the present time there is a speaker and acknowledged leader in these doc-trines in our village, and there can surely and surrounding Essex there is something of a farming country, but a Western Reserve farmer would starve to death there, on the same amount of work that he might at home get rich at.

I made the acquaintance of a young man living at North Hudson, somewhere back in this region, to whom I am indebted for much valuable information. He invited me to spend a month fishing and hunting with him next summer free of expense, in still more palpable ones. If no answer is these to reply successfully to these few suggested inconsistencies. I may bereaf-ter, by your permission, advance other and still more palpable ones. If no answer is received I cannot be blamed for conclud-

community and which cry aloud for re-dress might be spe-dily eradicated. It has become of edium to our village that in our midst there has grown up a gang of half-fledged rowdies and loafers whose exploits in their particular calling should be speedily ended and the fraternity be made to understand that in a respectable community they are to conduct themselves ances of his perfect health, so that when, after an interval of two days, a dispatch was received announcing his death, the news struck like a cruel blow. His last illness was but of a few days duration, and within an hour of his death he said he Work on the Paineaville and Youngs town Rail Road is still being vigorously pushed forward. The laying of the track as far as chardon will most probably be completed during the present month, the work having already been carried beyond Weed's Corners. The line of road south of Chardon has been settled upon and the contracts for its construction will soon be left. The intended route passes directly through Middlefield, where the advance Engineer corps has been located, as bead quarters, for the past few week, Although there is nothing especially new each week to note in regard to the road, yet it is a pleasure thus to be able to chronicle its steady progress.

A correspondent of the Geauga Democratises was but of a few days duration, and without an hone of the residence of the contracts as week in every ne should of course take his county paper, yet usually the new weekly newspaper is not sufficiently and the first course as weekly newspaper is not sufficiently and the course of the Geauga Democratises was not been of the experiment of the contracts for its construction will soon be left through Middlefield, where the advance Engineer corps has been located, as bead.

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Kemests. Send your true name or elsethe waste paper basket will have to receive your article. We never break over this rule under any circumstances.

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ward and publicly denounce the practice swer is easy. Let every person make the of firtation as the first step toward pros- matter his or herown. Let those worthies,

E. S. ALVORD, one of our prominent and | ing spurious medicne to a sick man."

er boastingly of a large yield of apples in that vicinity. An instance has been brought to our knowledge which beats the Independent's apples all hollow. We have seen specimens of some very fine ap-ples from the orchard of Mr. John H. Hess ples from the or shard of Mr. John H. Hess, who resides near Eric, Pa. Forty of these apples, all of which are of a very large size, grew on a single twig no larger at its base than a man's little linger. That is the largest growth on the smallest twig that we have ever heard of.—Mahoning Regis-

MR. FRANK KNAPP informs us that he has sold ten tons of Concord grapes the present season—the product of one and three-fourths acres. By careful estimate ne concludes that at least one ton was given away and taken, and claims that elere tons of merchantable grapes was the product of the vineyard. Larger or more perfeet grapes never grew in this section We think this yield without a precedent of On Friday evening about 7 o'clock the call and examine our large and carefull

was soon found that she had sprung aleak, when she was headed towards shore, bus suddenly went down by the bow, some two miles from the shore, as before stated. and where the water was about 50 feet the "trance state" are entirely unconscious of what they say or do and that not only the ideas but the words as well are supplied by some higher intelligence which merely uses those speakers as media through which to communicate their ideas and information. In other words the trance speaker is but a sheet of paper on which is transmitted the wisdom and experience of the inhabitants of a higher sphere but which of itself possesses no sentiency or consciousness.

If this is true—and it has been so often asserted that there can be no doubt as to reached his position on the cross-trees.

Gage, Samuel Foster, Waiter Church, and James Daniels, put off from shore, and 1 y skill and hard larbor reach d the doom do was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements, ather the vest competed for this part of the was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the cook, still clinging in the rigging, and soon had him in the was competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the cook, still clinging in the rigging, and soon had him in the boat. He had clung for the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best mills in the was tompeted to the doom do was put through a course of sprouts in the cook, still clinging in the rigging, and soon had him in the boat. He had clung for the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best mills in the was tompeted to the coom.

> residence, or the name or residence of any REV. A. D. BARBER, for many years Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Geneva, recently handed in his resigna-tion. To what field of labor Mr. Barber

On Thursday afternoon of last week, the little son of Prof. Hayden, about seven years of age, was severely bruised by being thrown from a horse which he was riding to water. He was taken up and carried home in an insensible condition, but we are yield to learn from the attendity

For the most fashionable furs go t Averys Hat Store. Notice.-Tibbals Brothers are taking

beautiful Photographs, for which they are only charging One Dollar for Twenty. Good Mink sets of fars for \$30. Poor ones for \$10. Black Martin sets for \$30. Alaska sets for \$5.

THE new lithograph of the City of Paines ville, framed, Complete, glass and all for Go to Tibbals Brothers' Photograph

Rooms and get Twenty Photographs for MUSERATS sets for \$1. Squirrel sets for \$10. Children's sets from \$3 to \$10. Don't fail to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. (Moodey's old stand.)

J. H. AVERY. HOW TO SAVE MONEY .- Go to P. Prati & Co. and buy good goods for less money than you can get them at any other store

finds every day out all de while, BE CLOTHED .- Forest City Shirts made and Patterns cut to order, also Ladies un-

der garments for sale, and sticking done on

short notice, at Barker & Hurd's 116 Main Street, Elias Howe Sewing Machine XX Spring Wheat Flour. CHEAPEST IN THE PLACE. The Tibbals Brothers are furnishing Twenty Photo-GET your Books Bound, and buy your

Blank Books at the Excelsior Bindery on brated Baltimore Oysters by the case or can. Received daily by express. No. 83

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person who has the moral courage (ungallantry, the high-flyers call it) to come for are these things to be stopped? The anated No. 25 Bank street, in this place, for ated No. 25 Bank street, in this place, for sale cheap. The location is within five itution. | whose names are well known, understand | minutes' walk of the Post-office and busi-If those toolish girls who have been at that if there is a repetition of their scand-pess street; seven rooms, good water, fins orchard: one-half acre of land. Inquire of

W. W. SINCLAIR, or of ROB'T MCCORMICK, Esq. An assortment of our Clothes, Flannels, Yarns, &c., can be had at W. C. Tisdel's, ar agent, in exchange for Wool or Cash.

No. 166, Main street. LAKE CO. WOOLEN MILLS. WE clip the following from Danforth's 1.45; No 2 red at 1,25. ight for the World, a monthly magazine blished in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by

our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me. DANFORTH. Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Dantorth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only. a few days. Mr. Amos Hopkins, who has an oil region acquaintance with the business has the contract for introducing gas into Ashtabula.—Ashtabula Telegraph. 88 Main street. It being a patented article

M. L. ROOT.

Go to French's for your Cheese. He is selling Carter's best at 15c. We are now prepared to exhibit th largest and most elegant stock of carpets

ever brought to Painesville. P. PRATT & Co. If you want a handsome dress go to P. Pratt & Co. They have just received all the new and most popular styles.

Gents French kip and calf Boots and all T. P. WHITE. For first class Boots and Shoes go to the New Store and you will find them. T. P. WHITE. FRENCH is selling Carter's best Cheese

at 15c. per pound. Black Alpacas cheaper than ever, from 25 cents per yard up. 50 cents will buy a splendid alpaça, as good as have been selling for 75 cents per yard.

Full line of silk plushes and velveteen that can hardly be told from genuine silk P. PRATT & CO.

We invite everyone in this vicinity to selected stock of Fall goods. We should be glad to give you our attention, whether you wish to purchase or not.

P. PRATT & Co. How is This for High?-Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumpl for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this diture he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want : silver medal. M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour

in Painesville. THE Liverpool London and Globe Inst rance Company have directed that the American Branch draw on Lonnon for the full amount of their losses in Chicagothus leaving their assetts here untouched. Assetts in the United States \$3,200,000 all UNIMPAIRED. This Company also subscribed \$10,000 to the Chicago Relief Fund. The International of New York has also iting Cleveland to purchase full and go on with unimpaired capital and surplus assetts. H. Steele is the Agent for the above companies for this vicinity See Advertisement in another column

FINANCIAL.

MONEY MARKET. PAINESVILLE, November 18-8 P. M.

There is an active demand for money, in exess of the ability to supply. Gold in New York at 1123 111 Government Stocks upward. Lake Shore, div. off, 85%; on, 105%. The 7 3-10 Northern Pacific bonds held for sale by the First National Bank will make a desira le investment for those who are contemplating

an exchange of securities-or new purchas Price, par and accrned interest. All persons holding 5-20 1862 Government Bonds of the first series should dispose of them as soon as possible, as the Government will not pay interest on them after the 1st day of Decem-

sold at the Stock Exchange in Now York, fur- dow Shades, Albums, Diaries for 1879, Guitars, tional Bank.



PAINESVILLE MARKET.

Our reports are all made up to this (Saturday No. 71 Main 51., morning, and include the latest quotations from The general tendency of the Provision Marke

Graham Flour per cwt Buckwheat Flour, per cwt Corn Meal, car Chop Feed, car. Salt, per bbl. No. I Mackerel, per M 1 40 Newt White Wheat, new.... Red Wheat 100193 1 25/62 00 2 25 5/66c 75 19 00 1 00@1 50 1 95@1 To

is upward.

Cleveland.

The following are the wholesale selling prices which are carefully revised and corrected. The eport of the sales of grain always indicates the rice from store unless otherwise designated: air. We quote as follows:

RYR FLOUR-Quiet, at 4.75@5.00. WHEAT-No. 1 red 1 45; No. 2 do. at 1 38

CORN-Dull, but firm; old shelled 57@58c from OATS-At 40c for No. 1 State RYE-At 75c for No. 2. BARLEY-At 70/200c for State and Canada.

GREEN APPLES - At \$ 1063 00 per barrel.

Cincinnati. Corron--Firm. Low middling at 17 190175c. FLOUR-Family 6,75@7.00.

WHISEY-At SSC.

FLOUR .- No quotations

WHEAT-At 1,43 21,45. BUTTER-At 20, dec. CHEESE-At 14@15c. PORK-At 12,75@13.00. Land-Fair demand. Prime steam 85/08%c. Bacon-Rib sides 75 e; clear sides 7%c.

> Toledo. TOLEDO, Nov. 18.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 18.

FLOUR-No quotations given. WHEAT-No. 1 White Michigan J. 48; amber do CORN--High mixed 563; new do. at 54%c; low mixed at 35c; new do. 33%c; new yellow 54%c. OATS--No. 1 38%c; No. 2 at 37%c. Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.

WHEAT--No. 1 spring 1,95; No 2 do at Conn -- No. 2 mixed at 45c. OATS-No. 2 31 X @330. RYE-No. 2 at 68c, and 6814@64a for fresh. BARLEY-At 58%@59c for No. 2 Spring.

New York Live Stock NEW YORK, Nov. 18. BEEVES-Sales at 7@8c; Kentucky grades at SHEEP AND LAMES-Sheep 5 MCGO4c. Lambs at Hoes-Live 535%c; dressed 6@7c; pigs 7%c.

List of Letter ALLED FOR IN THE POST of Painesville, Ohio, November 1 LADIES' LIST.

Cliffton, Miss Allie GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Fowler, Emannel Gifford, F M

Persons calling for the above letters will say HELD FOR POSTAGE. Randle Warren, Painesville, O. -Messrs. Lessauer & Co., 37 Maiden Lane, N. T. Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN AP pointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Isaac Carpenter, deceased, late of Kent county, State of Michigan. WALTER J. SPAULDING.

Mentor, Ohio, October 80th, 1871. 17ck1 Executor's Sale, DERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO
the estate of Seymour H. Rexford, decease*,
consisting of One Yoke of Oxen, Four Cows, 8 to
12 Two Year Olds, 8 to 12 Yearlings, One Mowing Machine, One Two Horse Wagon, 3 head of
Horses and Colts, Hay and Straw, about 11 acrea
of Corn in the field, a lot of Potatoes not harvested, Plows, Harrows, Farming Implements,
Tools, Harnesses, and other property, will be
sold at Vendue at the

Late Residence of Seymour H. Rexford. Mentor Township, Lake County, Ohio, or Monday, Nov. 20, '71, Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. and will continue from day to day thereafter until the property is all sold. JAMES M. WELLS, Painesville, O., Nov. 14, 1871. Executor. (COPY.)

I certify that JAMES M. WELLS is the legally qualified Executor of the Estate of SEY-MOUR H. REXFORD, and is authorized to make a valid sale of the personal estate as such Executor. (Signed.)

(S. N. TUTTLE, Probate Judge. November, 14, 1571. (COPY.) I hereby certify that the action of Injunction heretofore commenced against JAMES M. WEILS, as Executor of SEYMOUR H. REX FORD, has been voluntarily dismissed.

(6igned.) PERRY BOSWORTH, Clerk Com. Pleas, Lake Co.

November, 14, 1871. 19446

W. J. PRAIT.

Hower & Higbee, CLEVELAND, OHIO. Where I shall be happy to see all persons vis-

Dry Goods.

Orders for samples, or goods of any kind promptly filled. Don't forget who to call for, Yours Respectfully.

W. J. PRATT. Going up and Coming Down. We know a vast amount of stocks, A vast amount of Pride insures, But Fate has picked so many locks,

We wouldn't like to warrant yours. Remember then and never spurn, The one whose hand is hard and brown, For he is likely to go np, And you are likely to go down

will find M. H. Colby's Book Store well filled ber. Later issues of bonds or stocks of any kind with Books and Stationary, Wall-Paper, Win-Violins, Accordishs and toys for the Holidays Buying. Selling Call in and see if Colby has not got the best some thing you want to buy it will be his fault. cokout for the verse No. 3 at some future time. A new lot of Music just re-

ceived. · M. H. COLBY.

The Best IS THE CHEAPEST. And at the New York Cheap Store,

Painesville, Ohio, Can be found an assortment of all kinds of Dress Coods, Which are not only the best because they are the cheapest, but are the cheapest because they are the best.

In Dress Goods Of all varieties.

ALTHOUGH Black Alpacas are made a Speciality,

Alpacas of all Grades AND SHADES Are kept constantly on hand, and of the Best Brands, which are warranted to neither fade or turn to that most disagreeable of all colors a SAXONY PLAIDS for only 85c.

BOULARD PLAII 8 for only 35c. LINENS, hoice, clear and imported at greatly reduced LANKETS-LINEN CRASH.

HANDKERCHIEFS-PRINTS-SHAWLS-VELVETEENSshort everything that can ever be want-ed or found in a first class store. Remember

New York Cheap Store OF B. EHRLICH.

Whatever may be said by either neigh-bor or enemy, as to my deal or my goods, I sim-ply point to a record of over five years, during which time none has ever been found who has been dissatisfied with their treatment, the goods they purchased or the prices for which they ob-tained them.

And now I say to all that whonever any goods are purchased at my store, if they do not prove in every respect as represented, they may be re-turned and the money will be returned. 19ar61-9 Notice. STATE OF OBIO. Petition for Divorce.

BUTTER—Choice at reason, 10014c.

Sigmon; inferior to common 10014c.

EGGS—At 20030.

POTATORS—At 300 on track; 600 from store.

SWEET POTATORS—At 3 0003 25 for Jerseys;

2,2032,75 for State.

ONIONS—At 2,2562,50 for Silver Skins.

POULTRY—Live chickens at 9810c per pound;

CAROLINE H. ELLSWORTH by John CAPENDISH, her Atty. HENRY ELLSWORTH whose residence is unknown, is notified that Caroline Ellsworth did on the 10th day of November, 1871, file

Painesville, Nov. 19th, 1871.